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## State College Leader - April 30, 1964

State College Leader Staff

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'Leave of Absence'

# Fort Hays Furlough To Offer Fun for All



WHEELS WILL BE TURNING — Dressed in uniforms reminiscent of cavalry days at Old Fort Hays, Ed Oborny, Timken senior, and Sandra

Dirks, Ludell junior, await the bicycle races of the Furlough.

By Martha Roberts

Leader Editorial Assistant

A "leave of absence" from the regular routine of classes and work will be in store for FHS students and townspeople this weekend at the Fort Hays Furlough.

Bicycle peddlers, sweatshirt stencilers, barbecue cooks and variety showmen are only some of the people ready for the event-filled weekend of fun.

Much of the activity will take place in the state park just south of Lewis Field Stadium. Maintenance crews have constructed a bridge across Big Creek south of the stadium parking lot, where the only official parking space for the park events will be. Two other foot entrances into the park area will be open, but no cars will be allowed.

Activities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with a barbecue and fish fry in the big shelter house in the park.

Thirteen women's bicycle teams will participate in the women's 10-mile relay bicycle race at 6:30 p.m.

"Black Kettle's Ball," named after the infamous Cheyenne chief who stopped at Old Fort Hays before his reign of terror, will end Friday's events. The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the FHS tennis courts, with the "Tornadoes" providing music. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers.

The Furlough Parade will open Saturday's events at 9:30 a.m. The parade down Main Street includes six area bands, two twirling groups, campus kings and queens of this year, representatives of the bike teams, Hays Saddle Club and decorated bicycles.

The "Fort Hays Fray," an intra-squad spring football game, will pit the Blacks against the Golds at 10:30 a.m. at Lewis Field Stadium. Halftime entertainment includes the St. Joseph Military Academy Crack Platoon, FHS band and Sharon and Carol Henderson's drill squad.

Fifteen teams of men bicyclers will test their speed and stamina in a 40-mile race at 2 p.m. on the park course.

A Chicken Cacciatori Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at the Me-

morial Union for weary bicyclers and spectators.

The Furlough Variety Show at 7 p.m. will bring the activities to a close. Entertainers in the show include the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Impromptuos, Bill Huttanus, High Plains Singers, Sharon Henderson and Glenda Spicer.

Miss Hays of '64, Dottie Lay, will reign over the Furlough and will perform in the variety show.

At the conclusion of the variety show Miss Lay and Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Assn., will present the trophies to the winning teams of the bicycle races. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners for each race, as well as to the winning business sponsors. A special prize will be awarded the best men's team—a winner's kiss from Miss Hays.

While much student work and (Continued on Page 2)

## STATE COLLEGE LEADER

Volume LVII Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas, Thursday, April 30, 1964 No. 30

### Senate Ousts Evaluation Plan, Urges Voluntary Use by Profs

The Faculty Senate unanimously disapproved the Improvement for Instruction Committee's proposed method of evaluating instructors at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Dean John Garwood said that this was the decision of the division chairmen, after they had consulted with faculty members in their area.

The primary reason for the rejection of the proposal, which had been worked on by All-Student Council, was the manner in which

the questionnaire would be administered. ASC entered the evaluation picture upon request of the Improvement of Instruction Committee, which is headed by Dr. Dale Dick, professor of psychology.

However, the questionnaire will be used on a voluntary basis after some modifications are made, according to Garwood.

The Senate will have the questionnaire modified by next fall and urges its use by instructors. Under this plan, instructors will be the

only ones to see the students' reaction, unless they wish to pass these results on to their division chairman or the administration.

"I feel that this is an area which deserves much attention," said Garwood. "With improvement of instruction comes improvement of FHS."

Garwood pointed out several of the Faculty Senate's reasons for rejection. Objections against the way the evaluation would be administered were that ten subjects are not enough for a fair evaluation, the evaluation had a negative approach, a fair representation of students might not be selected, the results would fall into the hands of the administration and

(Continued on Page 2)

### Activity Tickets Will Admit Students to CIC Track Meet Next Week

Activity tickets will admit students to the Central Intercollegiate Conference track meet at FHS next weekend. Complimentary tickets or K-cards are not good for the meet.

Admission of 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults will be charged the public at the gate.

The meet opens with the preliminary field events at 6:30 Friday night and running events will start at 7. Saturday's finals will get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Emporia State will be shooting for its sixth consecutive championship.

### Dr. Judd Diagnoses Cold War Troubles

Education, understanding and understanding were stipulated by Dr. Walter Judd as the necessities for better foreign relations and winning the cold war.

Speaking to a crowd of 200-plus

attending the Wooster Fund Dinner last week, Dr. Judd prefaced his speech by saying, "There are more things possible today than the wildest idealist ever thought of," and then went on to warn of the dangers of the cold war.

The former Congressman from Minnesota said that in order to win the fight against communism we must better understand ourselves and others and also understand the nature of man. "Education must help provide these changes in understanding," said Judd.

"We must realize that our opponent is dedicated to a faith just as we are, and that when Khrushchev says he wants peace he's not being hypocritical—he wants us to stop fighting him and accept his kind of system," stated Judd.

He compared communism with cancer cells. "You can't leave it alone because it will grow and spread," said Judd, a medical doctor before he became a legislator.

"The only way to stop it is to cut it out or isolate it," he continued.

A major problem in our foreign relations, said Judd, is that "Americans work for people instead of working with them. The world does not need our wealth—it needs the secret of our wealth."

Judd said this secret was our economic system and the political rights and freedoms it stems

(Continued on Page 2)

### 'Purpose Was To Learn', President Says of Trip

"Our purpose wasn't to tell them what they were doing wrong, but to learn," said President M. C. Cunningham about his trip to Pakistan.

"In this way, we were able to gain a better understanding of the international students who come to our campuses," said Dr. Cunningham.

One of 15 educators inspecting educational facilities in Pakistan, President Cunningham left New York March 7 in the snow and after short stops in England, Turkey and Germany, arrived in the 80 per cent humidity, 89-degree weather of Karachi, Pakistan.

The American educators, sponsored by the Department of State, then began a month tour of Pakistan which took them through the cities of Lahore, Peshawar and Dacca.

At these and other places, "the red carpet was rolled out" as the US visitors toured, inspected and asked questions about governmental and private elementary and secondary schools and colleges and universities.

Dr. Cunningham and his counterparts were also questioned on how situations would be handled in the

United States, but they tried to keep from appearing to "have all the answers, especially on governmental issues."

However, the 10 college presidents, two deans and three heads of teacher education do plan to write reports which may serve as guides for the Pakistani institutions.

"The Pakistani government is where our government was about 125 years ago—trying to firmly establish a new nation," said the President.

"They are very anxious to form a strong independent nation—one which is respected in the eyes of other countries of the world," continued Dr. Cunningham.

After leaving Pakistan April 5, President Cunningham visited Bangkok, Thailand; Hong Kong; Tokyo, and Honolulu to complete an around-the-world journey. Much of this time was also spent visiting educational institutions.

He returned to Hays April 19.

"My trip meant one very real thing to me," said President Cunningham, "and that is to appreciate the US and the opportunities and freedoms we have—which we take for granted."



WOOSTER WINNER — Gloria McFarland, Almena junior, and Kent Collier, executive secretary of the Endowment Assn., look over the tuition check Miss McFarland received as recipient of the Wooster Fund Scholarship. Mrs. L. D. Wooster, widow of the late president emeritus of FHS for whom the fund was named, presented the scholarship. Miss McFarland is an honor student majoring in English and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



## Leader Lass



**DAY EARLY** — We're jumping the gun on May, but didn't want to chance on not having this Leader Lass — Cheryl Bryan representing Agnew Hall. Miss Bryan, Oberlin freshman, completes our selection of lasses for the school year. The nine candidates, representing each women's residence hall and social sorority, will appear in The Leader next week and will be voted on for Leader Lass of the Year May 11.

## Fort Hays Furlough . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

participation has gone into the Furlough, important behind-the-scenes work has been done by Hays businessmen. Twenty-eight Hays business firms have supported the Furlough with time and money. Helmets, sweatshirts, bicycles and bicycle repairs have been provided by these sponsoring firms.

Advertising by Hays merchants paid for the 28-page illustrated program for the Furlough. Additional support was received by All-Student Council who donated the money for the trophies.

The big "payoff" for the Furlough—besides the fun—will be 10 \$100 scholarships for FHS students. These "work scholarships" will be given on the basis of the number of credit hours the student is carrying, the number of hours per week the student works and his scholastic record for the last semester's work.

Tickets for each event will be available at the entry gates or doors. However, a "bargain book" of tickets for most of the events is available for \$3 at the Memorial Union, in the college business of-

fice, in the Endowment Office or at businesses sponsoring the Furlough.

A rehearsal of all participants in the variety show will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Two sad notes to the weekend: Dean John Garwood announced that, contrary to rumors around campus, there will be school all day Friday.

The Greek Chariot race scheduled Friday night has been postponed until a later date because of the danger of riding on the narrow park course.



## TIGER TIMETABLE

**Today**  
Noon — Kansas Economic Development Conference, Memorial Union; Baptist Student Union  
7 p.m. Spanish Club, Gold Room  
**Friday**  
Tennis — FHS vs. Hutchinson, there  
Golf — FHS vs. Kansas Wesleyan, here  
Noon — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room  
6 p.m. — Alpha Psi Omega, Smoky Hill Room  
8 p.m. — Choir Concert, Coliseum Arena  
8:30 p.m. — Fort Hays Furlough begins  
All Day — Fort Hays Furlough  
8 a.m. — Kansas Anthropological Assn., Black Room  
12:30 — Sigma Alpha Eta, Trails Room  
6:30 p.m. — Sigma Pi Sigma, Gold Room  
**Sunday**  
1 p.m. — Alumni Assn., Prairie Room  
7:30 p.m. — "From Hell to Texas," Union Movie, Gold Room  
**Monday**  
8 p.m. — Blickenstaff Recital, Coliseum Arena; All-Pledge Dance, Gold Room; Panhellenic Council, Prairie Room  
9 p.m. IFC, Smoky Hill Room; Junior IFC, Santa Fe Room  
**Tuesday**  
11 a.m. — Dighton High School Band, Coliseum Arena  
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room  
4 p.m. — Faculty Assn., Gold Room  
7 p.m. — Phi Alpha Theta, Homestead Room  
7:15 p.m. — Nurses Club, Santa Fe Room  
7:30 p.m. — WLO, Smoky Hill Room; Dames Club, Gold Room  
8 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Coliseum Arena  
**Wednesday**  
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Gold Room  
8 p.m. — SPURS, Black Room  
9 p.m. — Campus Christian Council, Smoky Hill Room  
**Next Thursday**  
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room  
6 p.m. — Union Program Council Recognition Banquet, Black Room; Seventh Cavalry, Smoky Hill  
6:30 p.m. — Almquist Banquet, Gold Room

## Senate Ousts Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

students are not qualified to judge.

The question of academic freedom was also brought up by Garwood.

"As professional people, the faculty feels the technique used in the classroom is something they should be personally responsible for," stated Garwood.

"The instructor has a considerable amount of freedom to organize his class as he sees fit," he continued.

The original purpose undertaken by the instruction committee was to improve the questionnaire, said the Dean. "We hope to arouse interest toward improvement in each instructor and this questionnaire can help."

**LOSE SOMETHING?** Find something? Want to sell, buy or trade something? Use Leader classified advertising. Rates: 5 cents a word, 50 cent minimum.

## Faculty Pianist Plans Recital, Enters International Contest

Marvin Blickenstaff, associate professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum.

Some of the numbers played in the recital will be ones Blickenstaff is preparing for the International Piano Competition in Lisbon, Portugal, June 13-23.

Sponsored by the Portuguese government and Portuguese National Symphonic Orchestra, this

competition is open to any pianist in the world up to age 32.

Judges will be European musicians headed by Nadia Boulanger of France, teacher of composition at Paris Conservatory. She is also head of the Summer Music School at Fontainebleau.

Six cash prizes are being offered, with a top prize of \$1,300 plus a concert tour of Europe.

Four elimination rounds will narrow the competition to six finalists. Completely different music must be played in each round, lasting from 45 minutes to an hour. The six finalists will play a concerto with the Portuguese National Symphonic Orchestra to determine the winner.

## Seven in Organ Recital

Seven students participated in this morning's organ recital.

Performing were Judith Seuser, Bison freshman; Jo Stimson, Great Bend freshman; Jerry Brown, Hays freshman; Judith Sillin, Hudson sophomore; Linda Schiedemen, La Crosse sophomore; Carol Walker, Cimarron junior, and Judith Rolfs, Lorraine freshman.

## Orchestra Concert Scheduled Tuesday

A concert will be presented by the Hays College-Community Orchestra at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sheridan Coliseum.

The orchestra, directed by Edwin Moyers, assistant professor of music, is composed of college students, college and area public schools instructors and musicians from Hays.

Numbers on the program include the Chorale Prelude "Fervent Is My Longing" by Bach; the overture to "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; Suite for a String Orchestra "Holberg" by Grieg, and Introduction to Act II "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Carol Baysinger will conduct the string orchestra number. Miss Baysinger is elementary music supervisor in the Hays public schools.

## Dr. Judd . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from, with religion as a base.

However, Judd warned that we are slipping away from this heritage and that the road to success, which used to depend on perseverance and personal initiative, has now grown complex.

"There isn't a single boy in America today who doesn't have a cloud over his head and an atomic one at that," stated Judd. "We destroyed our physical isolation with our own inventions."

Dr. Judd paid tribute to the Wooster Fund, saying that it and like organizations "are not just helping individuals, but society."

## M'GREGOR.

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FOR THE WINNERS — Dottie Lay, Miss Hays '64, admires the trophies which she will present to the winning bicyclers of the Furlough at the Variety Show Saturday night.

## Army Nursing Corps Names Miss Stroup Honorary Member

For her efforts in the Army Air Force Nursing Corps during World War II, Professor Leora B. Stroup, chairman of the division of nurse education, has been given honorary membership in the 36th Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron in Kansas City, Mo.

In ceremonies Friday of the Mid-West Hospital Assn., meeting, Miss Stroup was presented this honor by a former WWII nursing student, Maj. Eleanor M. Loft-house, Chief Nurse of the 36th Squadron.

A pilot and nursing instructor before the war, Miss Stroup volun-

teered her skills and became the first nursing instructor of the flight nursing school at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky. She taught until 1944 and graduate 1500 nurses in squadrons of 25.

In 1944, she was sent to the South Pacific and was stationed at Hickam Field in Honolulu. A captain at the time, she was made chief nurse of all air evacuation nursing from California to Shainghai. During this time, there were 350 flight nurses under her command. They moved to Guam, Saipan and Tokyo, evacuating injured soldiers from the battle zones.

Immediately following the war, Miss Stroup went to Korea with the U. S. Military Government as a public health nurse for one and a half years. She was the first American lady to set foot there in six years, and at that time met General Douglas MacArthur.

Miss Stroup ended her wartime nursing career as a major in the Army Air Force Nursing corps.



Miss Leora Stroup

### APQ Meeting Postponed

The Alpha Phi Omega Junior Leadership Training Conference scheduled last weekend has been indefinitely postponed. Tentative plans call for rescheduling it in the early part of the summer.

## New Members, Officers Named By 7th Cavalry

Seven students elected to Seventh Cavalry, men's leadership organization, were initiated Monday night at a meeting preceding the annual spring banquet.

Those initiated at the meeting are: Robert Ochs, La Crosse junior; Jean Oborny, Timken sophomore; Morris Deewall, Coldwater freshman; Steve Base, Rozel sophomore; Dan Gish, Enterprise freshman; Jerry Stapleton, Belpre freshman, and Joel Moss, Hays senior.

Gary Galloway, Holcomb senior, and Bill Earnest, Holcomb junior, have been elected to membership, but were not initiated Monday.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Gene Hottman, Abilene junior, president; Ochs, vice-president; Vernon Goering, Hutchinson junior, secretary, and Oborny, treasurer.

Dr. Roman Kuchar, assistant professor of language, was the guest speaker, and S. V. Dalton, registrar, gave a history of the organization. Other guests were President and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham.

Seventh Cavalry elects only enough men to replace the ones that graduate, so that their membership is never more than 21.

## Students To Exhibit Art In Davis Hall Sunday

FHS art students will exhibit examples of their work this Sunday at the Annual Student Exhibition in Davis Hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

The art work will be in the areas of sculpture, ceramics, design, graphics and drawing.

Dr. Richard Cain, chairman of the division of applied arts, will present individual awards at 4 p.m.

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## Fiesta To Feature Folklore; Foreign Students Will Star

Fiesta Pan Americana will be presented by the Pan American League at 7 this evening in the Memorial Union Gold Room.

The program, to be held in observance of Pan American Week, will be conducted by students from Spanish-speaking countries and of the Pan American League.

Virginia Smrcka, Plainville junior, president of Pan American League, and Ricardo Landes, Cuba graduate, will be masters of ceremonies.

Featured in the program will be a piano solo, "Malaguena," played by Dennis McNowen, Holyrood freshman, and written by the late Cuban composer Ernesto Lecuona.

A guitar trio consisting of Teodoro Robles, Peru junior; Rosendo Ciudad, Peru, and Luis Bermudez, Costa Rica, will perform and Martha Steffens, Dighton senior, will do a dance number.

Travelogues of Guatemala and Colombia, poetry of Peru and Colombia, folk dances of Central America and songs, dances and rhythms of the various countries will be included in the program.

Other participants are: Luis Contreras, Guatemala junior; Carlos Arias, Colombia sophomore; Elsa Arias, Colombia; Vilma Argueto, El Salvador freshman; Luis Naranjo, Costa Rico senior; Juan Sardon,

Peru sophomore; Martha Aguirre, Uruguay freshman, and Mary Ellen Gross, Hays senior.

## Classified Ads

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TEACHERS WANTED — \$5,000 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, N. M.

FOR SALE — 1957 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, four year-books, bookcase—\$85; crib, mattress—\$20; Universal coffee maker—\$6; typewriter—\$5. See at 2707 1/2 Ash or call MA 4-3756.

FOR SALE — 1962 BMW 700 sport coupe, red, 30,000 miles. One owner, \$1,350. 104 Topeka, Larned Kansas.

LOST — at State Park on morning of bike qualifications, gold class ring, 1963, "LHS," initials JS inside. Call MA 4-4632.

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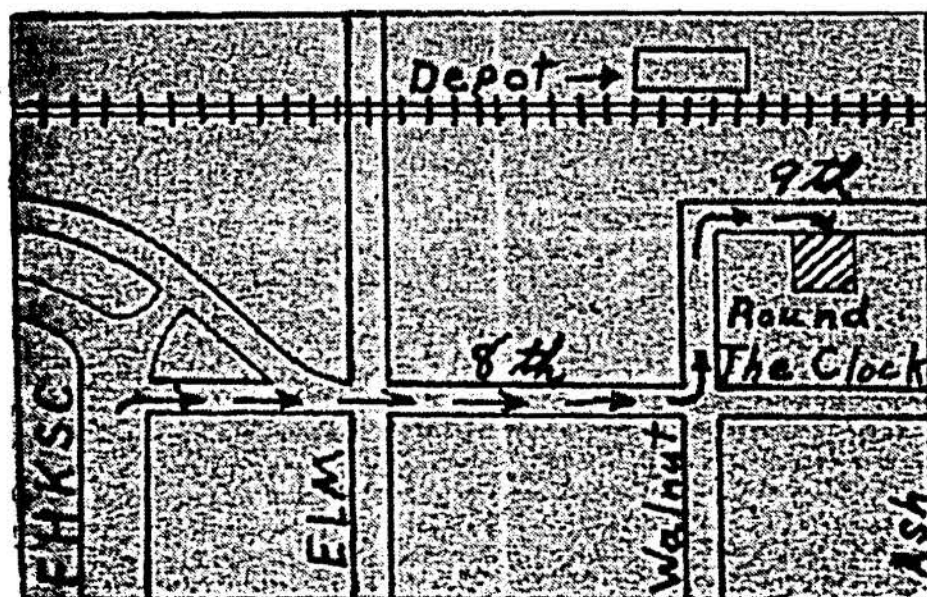
### Placement Dates

Friday — Geigy Chemical Co.: agriculture and business majors with agriculture background.

Monday — Greenleaf public schools: grades seven and eight.

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## Your Support Needed

A drive to raise funds to build the John F. Kennedy Library is now under way at FHS. A special meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room to acquaint students with the drive and what they can do to help.

Methods of participating are donations and active support of the construction of the library, which will include a room depicting the late President's interest in youth, his founding of the Peace Corps and his efforts to improve American education. \$250,000 is needed for this room, which will also display the signatures of some 750,000 American college students.

It is hoped that both the students and faculty join the campaign to construct this Boston landmark, which will serve as a reminder to us all of the price of freedom.

## Watch Your Step

Here we go again. It's growing season and this means it's time to inform everyone that walking on the grass is naughty. Here goes, "Walking on the grass is naughty."

No, don't take that step that can mean destruction or damage to a carefully cultivated and watered plot of crabgrass. Be careful not to tromp out our green friends, or you won't get to listen to your instructors try to yell over the roar of the lawnmowers. Don't cut across campus or we'll soon have little fences with wires and white rags and plaques saying "Thou shalt not walk."

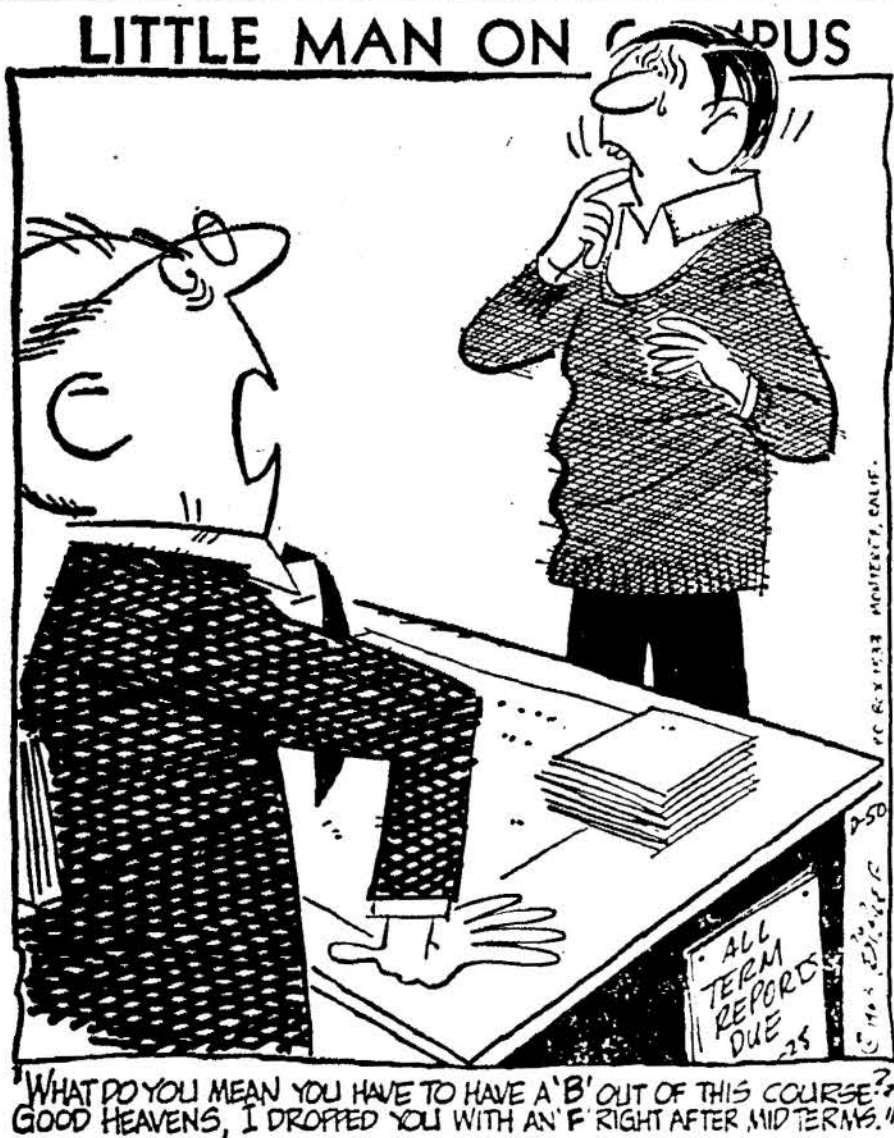
Actually, there's more to it than this—more green or more brown. We favor green.

### Impromptuos Audition

The Impromptuos will audition for three openings in its group at 4 p.m. Monday in Sheridan Coliseum 311. Positions to be filled are baritone, second soprano and pianist. Anyone interested should show up for the audition Monday.

### Stones To Alumni Dinners

Harold Stones, executive secretary of the FHS Alumni Assn., and Mrs. Stones will attend the Norton and Russell county Alumni Club dinners tonight and Monday, respectively.



## State College Leader

One of the oldest student organizations on the Fort Hays State campus; founded in 1906. Recipient of first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service and an A rating by National School Yearbook Association, both during the 1961-62 and 1962-63 college years.

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# Morals Revolution on Campus

(Editor's Note — The following is a condensed version of "The Morals Revolution on the US Campus," which appeared recently in Newsweek.)

Despite doubts, chastity remains a virtue for most of today's 4 1/2 million college students; but for a significant—and growing—minority the question has become academic. "We've discarded the idea that the loss of virginity is related to degeneracy," a husky Ohio State senior explained last week. "Premarital sex doesn't mean the downfall of society, at least not the kind of society that we're going to build."

The new morality will have meaning for American society as a whole: Today's campus code may be tomorrow's national morality.

To be sure, the morals revolution on campus did not happen overnight. But while in the '20's a mother would wonder, "What should I tell my girl about sex?" today the problem has escalated to, "Is there anything left to tell her?"

The Easter Week sprees at Fort Lauderdale and Nassau represent merely the noisiest manifestations of the moral revolution. Far more relevant are the afternoon study dates which may begin with reading John Donne but may end up beneath the covers. Undoubtedly, the key to the new morality is the widespread belief that a boy and girl who have established what the campus calls "a meaningful relationship" have the moral right to sleep together.

### Intimacy Is Assumed

"If a Harvard man dates a Radcliffe girl consistently, their friends just naturally assume that they're being intimate," explains a 20-year-old Harvard junior. "It's also assumed they're going to bed during parietal hours. Most parents and deans believe sex is an after-dark activity that takes several hours. My generation knows that any time of day is a good time and that all you need is 15 minutes."

"If two people are in love, there's nothing wrong with their sleeping together, provided no one gets hurt by it," says a University of Chicago coed who says she has been in love twice and slept with both boys.

Indeed, some students fail to see what, if anything, sex has to do with morality. "Stealing from the dormitory refrigerator," says a Radcliffe senior, "would be more condemned around here than fornicating on the living-room couch."

Harvard sociologist David Riesman says flatly: "There are many adults who insist there has been no real change, that it's all talk. I insist that there has been a change, a real change, even though you can't prove it statistically."

In a 1916 poll, almost a fifth of Princeton's senior class said they had never kissed a girl. Dr. Paul H. Gebhard, who succeeded the late Alfred Kinsey as director of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, points out that in the 1953 study of "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" 20 per cent of the college women admitted having premarital sex before graduation and "I would guess there's been a gradual increase since then."

What the statistics and the guesses add up to is a moral code quite different from the one that served college students even a decade ago. For one thing, it is no longer considered "shoe" (good form) to try to seduce a girl by

plying her with liquor, although a considerable amount is still consumed at student parties. For another, college boys and girls will frequently pass the night together, sometimes in the same bed, without engaging in anything more serious than heavy necking.

One result of all this is a proliferation of "technical virgins" on campuses across the nation. A "technical" virgin is a girl or boy who has experienced almost all varieties of heterosexual sex—except intercourse.

### Nice Girls Have Problem

In the new campus code of sexual conduct, girls are supposed to be as free as boys in seeking sexual pleasure. Boys, moreover, are not expected to seek sex in the company of prostitutes or the less virtuous of the "townies." One Michigan coed observes: "A boy used to date two girls simultaneously, a nice girl and a not-so-nice girl. Now he wants two girls in one. The nice girl who doesn't want to go along has a problem."

Nice girls have always had this kind of problem, but never have the tensions been as great or the pressures as manifold. First, there are the demands of boys, who now expect far more than boys once did. Then, there are the holier-than-thou attitudes of girls who take pride in non-virginity. (It's a load off my mind, losing virginity," says one Vassar redhead. "Many girls feel inadequate because they're not having affairs.")

To the college girl seeking sexual freedom and freedom from fear of pregnancy, contraceptives have become a declaration of independence. A petite Barnard junior says: "It's all so easy. You go to any clinic in New York City and say you're Mrs. So-and-So and they fit you. Nobody's reluctant to use them."

Despite the pills, the diaphragms, and all the glossy sophistication of today's college students, accidents, as they always have, still happen.

Dr. Graham Blaine Jr., the 45-year-old Harvard and Radcliffe psychiatrist, says, "Admittedly, a percentage of all these people who are having love relationships benefit from them, but they are a decided minority. It's a question of balancing the small amount of increased pleasure for the few against the potential harm to the many. Strict enforcement of parietal rules bolsters the girls who aren't sure they want to have an affair."

### Some Say Crack Down

Some college authorities think that strict enforcement of rules may check the further spread of the new morality—or at least prevent outright scandal. Others, however, emphasize the futility of trying to peep through every student keyhole. They point out that at schools which require that doors to dormitory rooms be kept open "the width of a book when students entertain members of the opposite sex," the regulation has been interpreted as broadly as possible to keep the opening as narrow as possible. One ingenious device: A book of matches.

Yet, at college, especially at the cosmopolitan ones, the aloof generation has been suddenly thrust into an environment that is not only cool but coldly and sometimes cruelly competitive. Uncertain of themselves, but fearful of revealing their inner uncertainty to the outer world, many have sought an outlet and an identification in love and sex. The existential loneliness

that pervades many affairs at college is perhaps best expressed by a small sign on the wall of the Harvard "Coop": "It's the two of us against the world—and the world is winning."

Sleeping with an attractive girl has always given boys an illusion of security and status, but as anything more than a temporary prop for the ego, sex seems like a fragile reed. Yet for students who think "it's the two of us against the world," sex becomes, as one Radcliffe girl expressed it, "the only way to get close to someone, really close so that you know everything about him."

Steady daters at Morningside Heights, as on other campuses, also dote on playing house. "If their boy friends have apartments, and many of them do since everyone wants privacy, the Barnard girls love to come up to cook and clean," said Jack Auspitz of Philadelphia, the 21-year-old former editor of the Columbia Jester. "It's so terribly middle class." More than that, it is so terribly middle-aged.

If today's student act middle-aged at 21, what will they be like at 40?

But while today's students may convince themselves intellectually that sex is good, they seem to feel almost as guilty about sex for sex's sake as did their predecessors. A pretty 19-year-old Radcliffe sophomore who admits to "considerable sexual experience" says: "I imagine I have gone to bed with some boys just to see what would happen. I know there is nothing rational about this, and I probably wouldn't do it again that way. What everyone says about it being wrong is true—I felt guilty."

Significantly, many young men who tout the benefits of physical love for themselves and their dates hesitate to say they would give their own children blanket permission to say "yes." When asked whether he favored premarital sex, one Columbia senior in turn asked: "For me—or my kid sister?"

That many students feel guilty about sex underscores still another essential truth: The sexual differences between men and women are more than anatomical. To the boy, the act of love may be more important than the context of love. To the girl, what comes before and what comes after love-making may be just as important as the act itself.

### College Can Be Mold

The college must not abdicate its role in conserving, transmitting, and helping to mold both moral and intellectual values. It must do this without sounding pompous or pious. The college must make clear in a firm, sophisticated, and sometimes "cool" manner that sex with love is not really a moral standard, but an ambiguous slogan. In their bright college years, students should learn that sex can make extraordinary emotional demands as well as offer personal rewards. Sex can be fun, but at 19, or 20, it can also be very bad news.

The college cannot tell a student what to think about sex, especially this generation of students which, by general agreement, is sharper and smarter than its predecessors. The colleges can only present the contemporary facts of life to their undergraduates as candidly as possible and then keep their fingers crossed, hoping that somehow the lesson seeps in. It means taking a chance on their intelligence, but that, after all, is the real nature of education.



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## 25th Anniversary

# Dr. Zinszer Honored Guest At Annual Physics Banquet

Dr. Harvey A. Zinszer, founder of FHS's Sigma Pi Sigma chapter, will be honored at its 25th anniversary banquet this Saturday.

Former alumni of the honorary physics society are expected to attend the special anniversary and recognition banquet, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. An award will also be presented to this year's outstanding sophomore in physics.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Robert J. Friauf of the University of Kansas physics department. Dr. L. W. Seagondollar, Sigma Pi Sigma president, will also attend.

Dr. Zinszer came to FHS in 1929 and served as professor of physics and astronomy until his retirement in 1956. He is past president of the Kansas Academy of Science and has written many

articles for technical journals.

Doyle Brooks, FHS associate professor of physics, is in charge of the event.

## Female Authority On Ancient Man To Address Assn.

Dr. Hannah M. Wormington, noted authority on ancient man in America, will be the featured speaker at the ninth annual meeting of the Kansas Anthropological Assn. at FHS this Saturday.

As curator of archaeology at Denver's Museum of Natural History since 1937, she has conducted archaeological surveys and prehistoric site excavations throughout the western United States. Her topic for the 3 p.m. speech in the Memorial Union is "Early Man in America."

Also on the program with Dr. Wormington will be Orrie L. Graves, noted authority and founder of the Great Bend Anthropological Assn. chapter; Jerome Bussen of Wallace, who along with officials from the Smithsonian Institute is exploring archaeological formations in Wallace County; Dr. William Bass, physical anthropologist from Kansas University; Thomas A. Witty, archaeologist for the State of Kansas, and Orville Bonner, FHS student from Leoti.

## Herren Elected Vice-Presy Of National Music Assn.

Dr. Lloyd Herren, chairman of the division of music, was elected vice-president of the Music Teachers National Assn. west central division at the recent national convention in Kansas City.

The west central division of MTNA includes: Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas.

Herren was also re-elected president of the Kansas Music Teachers Assn. this year.

## Broadcasters Talk to Classes; KFHS Piped to Agnew Hall

Students in radio department classes were visited recently by two members of KAYS radio station in Hays.

Keith Cummings, news and sports director for KAYS, spoke to the radio and TV newswriting class on types of news sources, the importance of cooperating with these sources and the gathering and writing of the news.

Cummings explained that for instantaneous news coverage, radio holds, and probably will keep, a slight edge over television. This is because TV news coverage involves setting up cameras or developing film and that most TV stations have not more than three or four newscasts a day, while radio usually has newscasts every hour.

Speaking to the introduction to broadcasting class on radio and television policies was Bob Templeton, KAYS program director.

He commented on FCC regulations, rating and surveys and radio drama. Concerning the latter topic, Templeton said there are definite signs for a comeback in the

future, but the high cost of such productions are a primary reason for the slow return of drama.

Agnew Hall, co-ed residence hall, has been added to the broadcast hookup of KFHS, campus radio. With the hookups at Custer and McGrath Halls, this gives KFHS a potential listening audience of 204 men and 286 women.

Plans are under way to add transmitting equipment in McMindes and Wiest Halls, and this project is expected to be completed by next fall at the latest, according to Jack Heather, chairman of the radio department.

Two new turntables which have an operating range of 33, 45 and 78 r.p.m. and a Magnacorder P75 tape recorder have also been added to the control room.



NEW STAFF — Candy Mitchell, Linda Skelton and Sammie May (left to right) plan for the 1965 Reveille.

## Wichitan To Head '65 Reveille Staff; Yearbook Due May 15

Candy Mitchell, Wichita freshman; Linda Skelton, Larned sophomore, and Sammie May, Hays freshman, will head the editorial staff of the 1965 Reveille as editor, layout editor and assistant editor, respectively.

The three accompanied Mac Reed, 1964 Reveille editor, to Dallas to visit the Taylor Publishing Co. last weekend. The group returned the proof of this year's copy and made preliminary plans for next year's edition.

The 1964 Reveille is expected to be ready for distribution May 15. Students who were not enrolled for both semesters of this school year must pay the additional fee at the business office to receive a copy.

The yearbook is a consistent first-class winner in national competition for books in colleges and universities with similar enrollments. Mrs. Katherine Rogers is adviser.

## Baptist Students Attend Work Camp, Chartier Speaks

Sixteen FHS Baptist Student Movement members attended the KBSM work camp last weekend at Camp George Wise near McLouth.

The theme for the camp was "Strictly Personal." Speaker was the Rev. Myron R. Chartier, FHS Baptist campus minister.

FHS students attending the camp were Duane Harris, Stafford junior; James Zeller, Colby freshman; James Edgar Brumitt, Hays freshman; Helen McCarroll, Hays junior; Susan Tomrde, Hays junior; Jeanette Latas, Rozel sophomore; Gloria Gilmore, Kinsley sophomore; Mary Platt, Great Bend sophomore; Marie Miller, Rush Center freshman; A. J. Cochran, Elwood senior; Larry Higerd, Gem senior; Roger Burroughs, Washington, D. C. sophomore; Tom Jimerfield, Morningside, Maryland junior, and Ximena Brumitt, Hays senior. Rev. and Mrs. Myron Chartier will accompany them.

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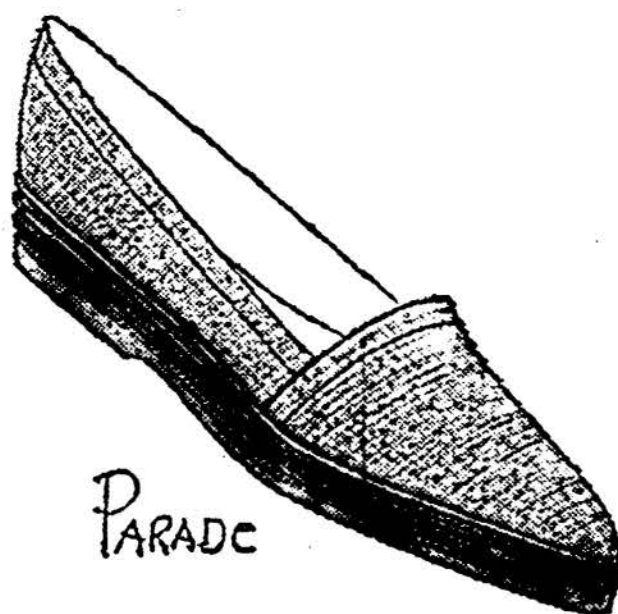
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## 'Mother' of 35 Enjoys Her Student Life, Too

By Martha Roberts  
Leader Editorial Assistant

Many mothers find time to go to college, but few of them have 35 "children." Mrs. Arrilla O'Leary, Phi Sigma Epsilon housemother, finds time and "loves it."

"When I interviewed for the job this summer, I asked if they cared if I took some classes," said Mrs. O'Leary. "They exclaimed, 'A housemother going to college!' They had never heard of it before, but approved the idea wholeheartedly."

The "student" housemother is taking two classes, ceramics and golf, this semester and took an art class last semester.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity. It would be a shame not to take advantage of attending classes, especially when I'm so close. There's no better way of getting acquainted with boys and girls on campus, and learning something at the same time."

For Mrs. O'Leary, who had never attended college before, receiving grades was new. "All the boys, plus my 12-year-old son, keep a close watch on my grades. No one failed to ask me about my semester grades," she said. "When I told them what I got they said 'Well, that's not bad for a housemother!'"

Mrs. O'Leary has had an interest in art, primarily ceramics, for a long time, but has never had the opportunity to take classes in art.

As for her golf game she said, "I've never golfed before and I really feel sorry for my teacher. I practice in the front yard and the boys try to help me and give me encouragement, but I don't know if it helps," she laughed. "The main thing is that I enjoy it, and that's what's important."

College classes are not the only school work that keeps Mrs. O'Leary involved in student life. Her son Michael, a seventh grader at Hays Junior High, keeps her busy helping him with his home work. "I'm learning history and math all over!"

Besides the 32 Phi Sigs and Michael, Mrs. O'Leary has another son and daughter. The older son is in the service in San Antonio and her daughter is an airline hostess.

Even though she is always busy with school and her housemother's duties, she likes the title of "student." "I never slow down, but I love it," she said.

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## Women's Halls Pick RA's for 1964-65

Resident assistants for the women's residence halls have been selected for the 1964-65 school year.

Chosen for Custer Hall are Judy Blank, Grainfield junior; Karen Cain, Great Bend junior; Betty Converse, Pawnee Rock freshman; Sheila Hallagin, McDonald junior; Patty Keeley, Radium sophomore; Ruth Kline, Morland junior, and Kerry Thalheim, Great Bend freshman.

Agnew Hall assistants are Sharon Dixon, Jetmore freshman; Nancy Gould, Boulder, Colo., freshman; Vicky Irwin, McCracken sophomore; Linda Jensen, Kinsley freshman; Kaye Smith, Ashland freshman; Elda Jean Tillberg, Salina junior, and Tammy Weigel, Oakley sophomore.

Selected for McMindes Hall are Shirley Dean, Great Bend junior; Maribeth Engle, Abilene sophomore; Pat Halling, Hanston junior; Rita Humble, Sawyer freshman; Judy Johnson, Hays sophomore; Janet Pechanec, Timken freshman; Carol Smith, St. Mary's sophomore, and Casandra Stephens, Great Bend sophomore.

## Burnett Made Honorary Sig Ep, Given Banquet

Dr. Richard Burnett, executive assistant to the president, became an honorary member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently.

A banquet was held in his honor at the Smoky Hill Country Club following the initiation. Several alumni and guests attended and Dr. Burnett was given a fraternity pin by Lynn Nelson, Ness City senior.

Burnett gave considerable help to founding members of the group during the colonization period of 1956-58. He also has given numerous talks at Sig Ep smokers.

## Choral Show Tonight Stars 250 Students

Nearly 250 singers will participate in a choral festival at 8:15 tonight in Sheridan Coliseum.

The Concert Choir, directed by Donald Stout, associate professor of music, will begin the program with the "Mass in D Minor" by Haydn. This number is often referred to as the Imperial or Lord Nelson Mass.

The women from the Concert Choir and the Collegian Chorale will combine to sing an Irish folk song, "Blue Hills of Antrim." The men from these groups will also present "A Song from Ossian's Fingal."

Three final numbers will feature the Concert Choir, the Collegian Chorale and the Men and Women's Glee Clubs.

## It's All Greek

Delta Zeta recently pledged Tanya Armstrong, Goodland, and Eulonda Schoeni, Kensington.

Sigma Kappa pledge services were held recently for Lanette Hatch, Benkelman, Neb.; Ann Teeter, Oakley; Patsey Vogel, Phillipsburg, and Cindy Gill, Phillipsburg. Karla Peters, Selden, is engaged to Jim Emmot, Beloit.

Sigma Kappa's annual retreat was held Sunday.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's 16th annual Founders Day was held April 19. Carol Sterling, Garden City, was named outstanding active; Gloria Dizmang, Holyrood, outstanding member; and Judy Rolfs, outstanding pledge.

Chuck Miles, Garden City, was named Sigma Sir at the Deep Purple Formal.

Alpha Kappa Lambda announces the engagement of Steve Gill, Phillipsburg, to Shirley Westhoff, and Gary Hubbard, Colby, to Joan Meerman, Oakley.

Recent houseguest of AKL was Gary Tye, National Traveling Secretary. Parents Day will be Sunday. Guest speaker for the Spring Splash was Bob Schmidt, KAYS. Janet Walter, Ness City, was selected AKL Sweetheart. Outstanding pledges are Dick Wildeman and John Thomas.

New AKL actives are: Rick Brainard, Colby; Chuck Johnson, Belleville; Gary Wilcox, Salina;

Gary Miller, Agra, and Dale Peier, honorary member.

Phi Sigma Epsilon announces the engagement of Gary Melton, Concordia, to Elaine Cole, Hays. An hour dance was held Wednesday with Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected Kathy Archibald as Sweetheart at the Red Carnation Ball Friday. She will be eligible for the national TKE Sweetheart contest.

The engagement of David Seifert, Clyde, to Sherryl Rousette, Clyde, is announced by the TKEs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sent six members to the Leadership School at Emporia Friday. Those attending were Roger Shepherd, Russell; Jerry Nelson, Valley Center; Gene Hottman, Abilene; Dennis Deitz, WaKeeney; Tom Kelley, La Crosse, and Joe Kelly, Goodland.

Alpha Gamma Delta chose Lyndon Montgomery as Alpha Gam Man at the Rose Formal Friday.

International Relationship Day and Senior Breakfast will be held Saturday at the Lamer Hotel.

Sigma Tau Gamma announces the engagement of Roger Mayhew, Plainville, to Claretta Tannahill, Great Bend. Tanya Armstrong is the pledges' candidate for the pledge dance.

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Mrs. O'Leary lines one up.

## Panhellenic Retreat Set For Dean Jean's Tuesday

Panhellenic Council will meet for its annual retreat next Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. at Dean Jean Stouffer's home.

The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the past year, plan for the next, and make any necessary constitution revisions.

Both the past council and the newly-elected council will be present. Judy Ubert, Hays senior, is the outgoing president, and Linda Ohlmeier, La Crosse sophomore, is the newly-elected president.

## WLO Initiates 21

Women's Leadership Organization initiated 21 junior women recently in the Memorial Union Black Room.

Sharon Sack, Hays, received a first semester scholarship for the 1964-65 school year.

Those initiated are: Connie Jo Anderson, Russell; Tanya Arneson, Brewster; Janice Beckham, Inman; Kathleen Beckman, Hoxie; Judy Ann Blank, Grainfield; Donna Mae Breit, Scott City; Pattie Brown, Ellis; Connie Conyac, Stockton; Judy Dresselhaus, Lincoln; Carolyn Gilmore, Hays; Sheila Hallagin, McDonald;

Dorothy Hull, Plainville; Gloria McFarland, Almena; Janet Nelson, Hays; Linda Overton, Jetmore; Carolyn Peavey, Plainville; Judy Rindt, Herington; Roma Lee Riner, Scott City; Mary Scovil, Hutchinson; Jane Zohner, Penokee, and Miss Sack.

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## FHS Life Impresses Libyan Track Coach

Libyan national track and field coach Beshir Tarabulsi will leave FHS Sunday after observing the coaching techniques of Alex Francis for a month.

Concerning sports and the American way of life, Tarabulsi says:

"I have gained much valuable information. The things I learned in the United States will help not only the track and field team but also my country now and in the future."

"Athletes in this country work all week. In Libya, our runners work hard, but not as often. They will have to learn to work hard all week," stated Tarabulsi.

"Also, another big problem is getting our athletes to eat the correct food. We need to improve the diet of our athletes."

"The coaches of FHS have been very helpful to me during my stay. They have taken me into their classes and shown me the techniques of teaching classes like first aid, swimming and badminton."

"It is very strange to me that all students here drive a car," mused Tarabulsi. "In Libya the people like to walk. Here the people are somewhat lazy. They ride in their cars when going five or six blocks."

"The American students work very hard. Not only do they attend classes, but they work to earn money for dates, clothing or for their education."

"When I first came to Hays, the weather was very enjoyable. After two or three days I began to distrust it. I have gotten up in the morning and had to go back to my room two hours later and change clothes because the weather is so unpredictable."

"The Libyan people are a peace-loving people," he stated.

"They side with neither the free world nor the communist world. We have a strong desire for all countries to destroy their military bases. We have felt the disaster of war."

"Sports are the best thing for peace. With sports we are strong—not for war or fighting—we use



Bashir Tarabulsi and Alex Francis

our strength against disease and the effects of mother nature."

"When I leave Hays in a few days, a part of my heart will always be here with the people. The coaches, students, fraternities, administration and especially Alex Francis have been very good to me."

The thing that I really appreciate," he concluded, "is the smiling people on the streets. They make me feel like a part of them. Their smile gives me the impression that I am a man on an equal level with them."

## Linksmen Meet Coyotes Friday

FHS's golfers entertain the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes in a dual match at 1 p.m. Friday at the Fort Hays Country Club.

FHS's linksmen added two dual victories and a tie to their record in a two-day road trip to Nebraska. The Tigers have a 5-3-1 record thus far this season.

In the first meet, the Bengals tallied a 12½ to 8½ victory over Kearney State April 22 at Kearney.

R. J. Smiley, Hays junior, fired a two-under-par 72 for his best round of the season on the windswept Kearney course. Jon Ficken, La Crosse sophomore, was the only other golfer for both teams to break 80. Ficken shot a 79.

The Tiger golfers pounded Dana College of Blair, Neb., 13½ to 1½, and tied with Omaha University, 7½ to 7½, in their second-day swing through Nebraska Thursday at Omaha.

The meet was scheduled as a dual with OU, but Dana was added to make it a three-way affair.

Smiley carded a 73, a three-over-par for the Omaha links. Other FHS golfers cracking 80 were Bud Frieden, Hardtner sophomore, 78; Bud Carlisle, Russell junior, and Ficken, both with 79.

### FHS vs. Kearney:

FHS vs. Kearney:  
Hopp (82), K, def. Carlisle (8), 2-1.  
Smiley (72), H, def. George (88), 3-0.  
Frieden (81), H, def. Schmick (88), 2-1.  
Ficken (79), H, def. Culp (80), 2½-1½.  
Ladine (84), K, def. Getty (85), 2-1.  
Dinkel (91), H, split with Giesler (91), 1½-1½.  
Pekarek (87), H, split with Fecht (87), 1½-1½.

FHS vs. Dana:  
Smiley (73), H, def. Brown (79), 2½-1½.  
Carlisle (79), H, def. Refsell (80), 2-1.  
Frieden (78), H, def. Limbo (91), 3-0.  
Ficken (79), H, def. Mackie (87), 3-0.  
Getty (84), H, def. Barber (91), 3-0.  
FHS vs. OU:  
Carley (73), OU, def. Smiley (73), 2-1.  
Carlisle (79), H, def. Hocman (81), 2-1.  
Frieden (78), H, split with Thompson (78), 1½-1½.  
Anderson (78), O, def. Ficken (79), 3-0.  
Getty (84), H, def. Poindexter (88), 3-0.

## Softball Competition Ends Wednesday, Playoffs Next

Men's intramural softball enters its last week of competition with playoffs scheduled to begin after the final contest Wednesday.

The P.A. Pirates, Sherwood Forest, Fubar, and the TKEs are the only teams which remain undefeated.

### Standings:

Red League — P. A. Pirates, 4-0; Lakers, 3-1; Sluggish Nine, 2-2; 409's, 1-2; Magnificent Nine, 1-3, and The Studs, 0-3.  
Blue League — Fubar, 3-0; Sherwood Forest, 3-0; Wiest Warriors, 3-1; Diddlers, 1-3; Johnny Reeb, 1-3, and Morlanders, 0-4.  
Organization League — TKE, 4-0; Delta Sig, 3-1; Sig Ep, 3-1; Phi Sig, 1-3; AKL, 1-3, and Sig Tau, 0-4.  
The schedule for this week:  
Today — Phi Sig vs. Delta Sig, AKL vs. Sig Tau, TKE vs. Sig Ep, and P.A. Pirates vs. Sluggish Nine.  
Monday, May 4 — Lakers vs. The Studs, Magnificent Nine vs. 409's, Sherwood Forest vs. Johnny Reeb, and Morlanders vs. Diddlers.  
Wednesday, May 6 — Morlanders vs. Diddlers.

## WRABanquet Slated For Brookville

"Food, fun and fellowship," will be the theme for the annual spring Women's Recreation Assn. banquet Sunday at the Brookville (Kans.) Hotel.

Suzanne Resler, instructor of physical education, is the featured speaker. Her topic is "Wild and Woolly Times in the Out-of-Doors."

Awards will be given to the outstanding WRA members who have been active in intramurals.

The 1964-65 officers will also be installed.

The event will conclude with a Hootenanny led by Connie Congdon, WRA guitarist.

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## Tiger Netmen Stomp Pitt, Lose To Emporia; Hutch Is Final Foe

Emporia State won four of five singles matches and both doubles to gain a 6-1 tennis victory over FHS Wednesday afternoon.

The only Tiger victory came in the number four singles match when freshman Jim Tieszen defeated Emporia's Austin Hamilton, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. The loss left the Tigers' record at 3-6 going into their final dual match against Hutchinson Junior College at Hutchinson this Friday.

Monday the Tigers' six netmen, Bud Campbell, Jim Wells, Don Fry, Rex Vonachen, Jim Tieszen and Pat McAtee, upset Pittsburg, 6-3, at Wichita.

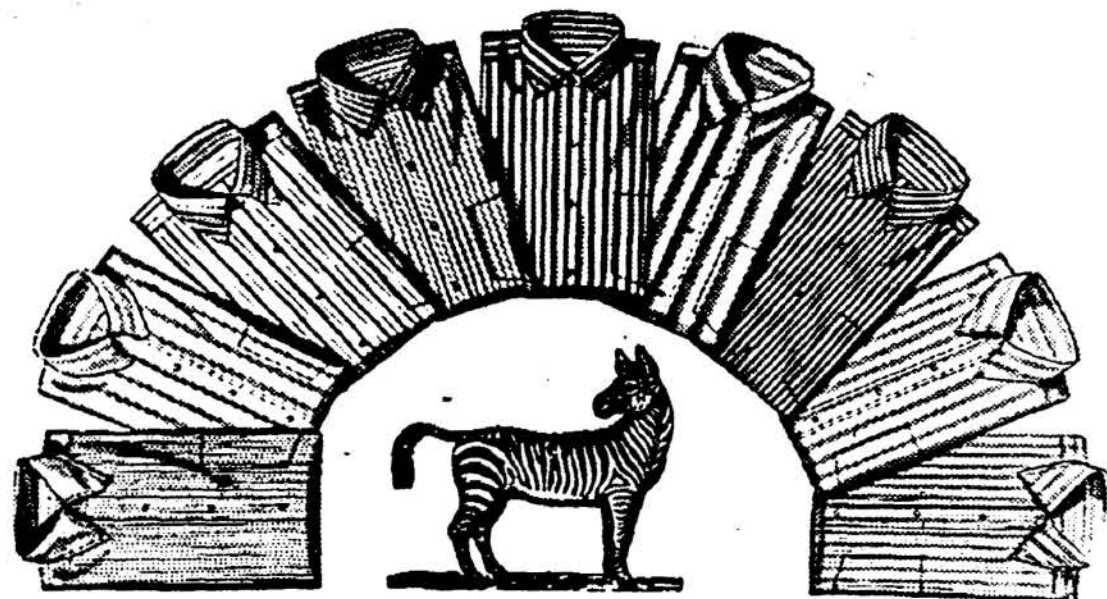
Pitt had taken a 4-3 record into the meet, including a 5-2 victory over Emporia State.

Juniors Vonachen and McAtee paced the Tigers' victory earning singles victories and then combining for a doubles triumph.

Bud Campbell won both his singles and doubles matches teaming with Jim Wells in doubles play. Freshman Jim Tieszen also won his singles match.

The next meet for Coach Malcolm Applegate's tennis team is Friday at Hutchinson Junior College.

Results Monday:  
Wood, P. def. Wells, 6-2, 6-3.  
Doherty, P. def. Fry, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.  
Vonachen, H, def. Chambers, 6-1, 6-1.  
Tieszen, H, def. Evans, 6-3, 6-0.  
McAtee, H, def. Robinson, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.  
Campbell, H, def. Campbell, 10-8, 6-2.  
Wood-Chambers, P. def. Fry-Tieszen, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.  
Vonachen-McAtee, H, def. Doherty-Robinson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.  
Wells-Campbell, def. Evans-Campbell, 6-3, 6-1.



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## Football Squad To Scrimmage In FH Furlough

Fort Hays State's spring football drills will come to a close with a full-dress intrasquad scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday as part of the Fort Hays Furlough.

Coach McConnell has divided the team in two units of equal ability.

Spring drills were reinstated in the Central Intercollegiate Conference this year after being banned for the past two years. Teams are permitted 20 practice sessions over a 32-day period.

Tiger coach Wayne McConnell, who will begin his ninth season as Tiger football coach next fall, has emphasized fundamentals during spring workouts. He has also been looking for defensive ends, linebackers and halfbacks, as well as additional depth at quarterback.

The squad will lose eight senior lettermen from last year's team which posted a 2-6-1 season.

Missing from spring contact because of participation on the Tiger track squad are halfback Bob Anthony, tackle Clark Engle, quarterback Bob Johnson and halfback Ronnie Morel.

Coach McConnell has been aided in spring drills by assistant coach Ed McNeil, senior Ken Palmgren, Ken Dreiling, Max Vanlaningham, and Richard Wolfe. Dreiling, Vanlaningham and Wolfe have been held out of contact because of injuries received last season.

## WRABanquet Slated For Brookville

"Food, fun and fellowship," will be the theme for the annual spring Women's Recreation Assn. banquet Sunday at the Brookville (Kans.) Hotel.

Suzanne Resler, instructor of physical education, is the featured speaker. Her topic is "Wild and Woolly Times in the Out-of-Doors."

Awards will be given to the outstanding WRA members who have been active in intramurals.

The 1964-65 officers will also be installed.

The event will conclude with a Hootenanny led by Connie Congdon, WRA guitarist.

Forty-six members are expected to attend.

## Two Campus Movies Slated This Week

The story of a man accused of "innocence, which makes men capable and culpable of all crimes" and the story of a peaceable young cowboy innocent of an alleged murder charges will be told in movies this coming week.

"The Testament of Orpheus," the last film in the Classic and Foreign Films Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in Albertson Hall, Room 108. This movie is written, directed and acted by Jean Cocteau.

"From Hell to Texas," a Union movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Gold Room. It stars Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Chill Wills and Dennis Hopper.

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**HUSTLING HURDLER** — Leon Schneider, Osborne freshman, earned high hurdles victories in the dual with Wichita Wednesday and the Colorado Relays last weekend.

## PE Instructors Attend Spring Sports Clinic

The division of girls and women's sports held a spring sports clinic Fri.-Sun. at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City.

Physical education instructors and upper division PE majors from Kansas met to discuss women's participation in tumbling, fencing, free exercise and ball exercises.

Suzanne Resler, Phyllis Bigby and Judy Rinker represented the FHS physical education instructors. Dot Hull, Plainville junior; Jay Hamman, Garden City junior; Pat McGuyre, Wichita junior, and Anita Lang, Jetmore senior, also attended.

# Bengals Wallop Wichita U., 93-52; Earn 10 Places at Colorado Relays

Fort Hays State earned its 15th consecutive dual track victory over Wichita University Wednesday afternoon, as the Tigers' depth boosted them to a 93-52 victory at Lewis Field Stadium.

It was the last meet for the Bengals until the CIC championships here May 8-9. Complete results of the FHS-WU dual will appear in next week's Leader.

FHS won two first places, broke a school relay record, placed in a total of 10 events and finished fourth in relay scoring at the annual Colorado Relays Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers scored seven points trailing Colorado University with 25, Wyoming University with 10 and the Air Force Academy with eight. Behind FHS were Utah, five; Denver, four; Kansas State, three; Colorado State University, three; Southern Colorado State, one; and Kearney (Neb.) State, zero.

The Bengals' 880-yard relay team of Ronnie Morel, Ron McKown, Larry Pickering and Tom Kindsvater blasted over the cinders to a 1:28.2 clocking, two-tenths of a second better than the old mark.

The record of 1:28.4 was set in 1958 by Doug Morrissey, Troy Young, Gary Sneed and Meldean Moore.

First places for the Tigers were taken by sophomore high jumper Bob Schmidt and freshman hurdler Leon Schneider.

Schmidt leaped 6-6½ Saturday

to win the college high jump and equal 6-4½ for third place. Schmidt has now won or tied for high jump championships at the Texas Relays, Emporia Relays and Colorado Relays.

Schneider took first in the freshman - juco 120-yard high hurdles Friday afternoon with a 15.4 clocking. It was the best time for the event in the CIC so far this season.

Baton exchange problems in the finals kept the 880-yard relay team and 440-yard relay from placing in those events.

Summary of Tiger finishes:

Mile team race — FHS, fourth behind Colorado, Wyoming and Air Force. Tiger Don Lakin ran fourth individually.

Two-mile relay — FHS, second trailing Air Force. Wyoming and Southern Colorado finished third and fourth. Tiger runners were

Dennis Mannering, Dwight Gillespie, Lowell Smith and Jack Harms.

Distance medley — FHS, fourth behind Colorado, Colorado State U. and Utah. Bengal runners were Bob Anthony, Cecil Johnson, Lakin and Jerry Hertel.

Mile relay — FHS, third finishing after Colorado and Kansas State, beating Air Force. Runners were Mannering, McKown, Pickering and Harms.

100-yard dash — Kindsvater finished fourth.

Open three-mile run — Lakin, second behind Denver's Lee Courkamp.

Open 440-yard intermediate hurdles — McKown was second in his first attempt at the race, Colorado's Jim Miller won.

Fresh-juco pole vault — Bob Johnson cleared 12-9 for a third place tie. This is Johnson's best mark this season.

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